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CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

This important subject was the topic of conversation at a dinner party only a few days ago. The ifs and ands, why and wherefores, took up much of the time and the conversation, but the main features of the case were relegated to talk, plain and simple. We read in almost every paper something about the rights of the children, and in looking about us, on every hand, we see "these rights" exemplified in manner, style, custom, and superiority of birth, condition and circumstance. The children of the present day have rights—too many of them. Not only do they abuse, but also misuse these privileges, and, in a great measure, consume and waste the blessing of reward which might be of lasting and untold benefit, not alone to the child, but to the community as well. The parents are to blame in almost every instance of too much over-indulgence, and too little restriction in rules of obedience. It is not the fault of the child that he or she refuses to observe the curriculum of home ethics or the superiority of parental supervision.

At this same dining table, etiquette was at a premium. The children had been allowed to reach over and grab whatever each wished, also to call out in language unmistakable for things desired, and it was a question whether the guests would or could survive the bluish, unnoticed or unreprieved by the pater familias.

But the children were not to blame, and it was with heartfelt sorrow that one of the lookers on regarded the passing of that old-time custom of quiet and respectful behavior at table, once so well observed—so beautifully recognized in the "days lang syne."

Fads and fancies of the present day and century have also much to do with children's rights. These impressionists keep before the public these small (?) representatives of society in matters of fashion; in pushing

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forward, through newspaper portraits, the sayings, the doings, of Thomas, Richard, or Henry, as the case might be, as well as the coming or going of Elizabeth, or Margaret, or Mary Anna "Maria"—the pretty, accomplished daughter of Mrs. So and So, from the city of Somewhere.

No wonder the children have rights, and with these bequests of handed-down generations—also nerves, present, positive, superlative! The shame of it! Go into any department of child-culture and watch the pathetic movement of eyes, mouth, hands, and feet, presenting a spectacle of serious possibility and probability. The silent personality of the teacher can not, with success, persuade the element of nervous tension to assume a similar condition of her peaceful assurance. The minister has lost control over that unseen, but stupendous force, swaying the small but vigorous body in the congregation; while the body politic looks on and says: "What a nervous child. Just to watch its convulsions make me feel like falling all to pieces." And the poor little unfortunate kicks against the remonstrances of mother, who, in the end, takes him home. The pity of it.

There must be a reason for all these conditions of rights and wrongs; an explanation for the apparent neglect on the part of those who have control of children, in the training of sense-conditions, of thought-observance, of the correct usage of time, money, and expression. One of these reasons is the disregard of diet and eating. Candy, and all kinds of trash is at the pleasure of the child, who will not eat breakfast with any degree of relish, but rushes off to school with empty stomach (as regards proper food), and full of energy which soon develops into positive nervousness, one child contaminating a room full of children, and causing the teacher woe and anguish of spirit.

Another cause for complaint is the question of clothes. Shall the rights of children be questioned on this all-important matter, and each little life be circumscribed by the small allowance made for "fuss and feathers." Whose is the fault? When we remember that the "child is father to the man" and some day will be his grandfather, the problem of rights grows to an alarming proportion.

The prisons are full of youth who were permitted to attain manhood without proper regard for, or respect of authority, while the reformatories are crowded with unfilial and unruly inmates. The crime rests upon some one—some how—some where, and the fault must be condoned either by home rule or legislative laws.

Was that your son who did the hazing act at college? Was that your daughter who embarrassed the faculty as to whether she should

or should not be excluded (is this the word?) from examination, and came home without her diploma, when you had spent so much money on her education, and expected better results? Was that your brother who defaulted, and your sister who perished for the proper amount of food and attention from her dissipated helpmeet? All these shipwrecks are but the common floodtide of avenging wrath; of human habits grown to abnormal proportions—a menace to the individual; a danger signal to the community; an avenue of crime to the gates of death. Let the rights of the children be respected—give them a place on the roll of progress where each may carve out the line of character-extension, and be subservient to every law of order and obedience.

Teach them at an early age—six weeks is not too early—to cultivate a quiet repose of manner at some time of day (or night), and to partake of food at regular intervals, solid and substantial; to listen attentively and with due reverence when in the presence of older folks. The slangy, flippant manner of the present gum-chewing fashion, ill becomes a well-bred Kentucky boy or girl who have every reason to rejoice, and cause for congratulation, that the State of their birth is renowned for refinement, culture, old-fashioned repose of manner; and delightful home training in anti bellum days, and there is no reason why the children of her children's children shall not rise, in the dignity of a consecrated New Year, and say: By the help of God we will respect our rights.

N. S. COX.

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DYING OF FAMINE

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Superintendent of Schools—E. R. Jones.
Coroner—L. S. Graham.
Surveyor—C. E. James.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Contrary to the general expectation, the Legislature organized on Tuesday in time to have the Governor's Message read on that day.

The message is a concise and well written document. It deals almost altogether with State affairs. The recommendations are generally sound and for the good of the State.

With the greater part of these recommendations we heartily agree. It is a dignified and able paper, it gives us pleasure to say.

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